Cockenne Wine the Governor's Class A Cun a St. Audrew's-Travis Again Lowers th prd at Oakland-Formal Openings at Blob-

mond County and Paterson-Other Events. Summer weather welcomed the players to the first important contest of the season at the St Andrew's Golf Club yesterday. The course was practically the same as that used for the open sournament last fall, slthough it had been made considerably longer by putting back the tees. President Ten Eyck and the ex-President, John Reid, were rivals for the prizes, and the cap ain, Will H. Sands, young Cortlandt D. Barnes T. Markoe Robertson of the Yale team, with Louis P. Meyers, who has just passed from the class of junior members, were other starters. The course was a picture, with its velvety putting greens and well-rolled fair greens. The comion was a handicap, at eighteen holes, medal play, cups presented by the governors of St. Andrew's, who also offered silver trophics as second prizes. The players were divided into classes A and B, all having a handloap of 12 being in the latter class. Upham, winner last year, and Taft, winner in 1896, were among the players, but they did not do very well. There were forty-six starters, but many withdrawals, including Sands, who lost two balls from the fifth tee by driving into the woods, and their dropped out. Cochrane, who has been doing at well, won in class A, and Meyers in class B. The

CLASS A.		
Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
A. D. Geebrane 98	6	87
James Brown 96	5	:91
J. H. Baker 109	6	96
W. B. Innis109	1.9	97
J. B. Upham106	9	W7
H. H. Holbrook, Jr	6	99
D. P. Kingsley 109	. 8	101
Peter Flatcher	18	102
H. W. Taft	8	104
K. K. Jenkins113	. 0	104
J. Q. A. Johnson 117	19	105
Edgar Booth121	19	109
B. W. Lockbart115	6	109
CLASS B.		
L. P. Mayers	15	86
Dudley Phelps	9.9	MH
J. H. Eilbeck	20	99
C. Barrett	20	100
F. Harpor	94	100
F. B. Allen 121	18	103
J. F. O'Rourks142	24	118
3f. Stuart159	18	191
In the opening tournament of	he Nort	boow
Field Club at Long Branch yesterds		

were:

24 The first and second rounds at match play for the Kellogg Cup were contested at the Rich-

mond Hill Golf Club yesterday. Two-thirds of the medal play handicaps were allowed, and the handicap strokes were taken at certain designated holes. The results were:

First Round—H. P. Johnes, 1 stroke, beat John Knox by 1 up; Halph O. Ives beat Dr. George R. Lockwood, 1 stroke, by 3 up and 2 to play; H. E. Mooney beat Dr. Joseph Collins by default; Artnur Man beat Franklyh Paddock, even, by 2 up and 1 to play; Futor W. Hungerford, 7 strokes, beat E. W. Van Vieck by 1 up; A. C. Olliersieeve beat A. W. Wan Vieck by 1 up; A. C. Olliersieeve beat A. W. Wan Strokes, beat Artnur Hinds by 5 up and 4 to play; Clarence Goadby beat Artnur B. Nichols by default.

Second Round—Mooney beat Goadby, 4 strokes,

to play; Clarence Goadby beat Arthur B. Nichols by default.

Second Round-Mooney beat Goadby, 4 strokes, by 3 up and 2 to play; Arthur Man beat Ires, 7 strokes, by 5 up and 2 to play; Johnes beat Hungerford, b strokes, by 1 up; Goldsborough, 8 strokes, beat Glidersleeve by 2 up.

Consolation Cup-First Round-E. R. Kellogg beat Arthur Smith, 3 strokes, by 4 up and 3 to play; F. J. Stimson beat W. Hunt Hall, 8 strokes, by 4 up and 1 to play; William Parkin beat Walter Rutherford by default; G. T. Donnell beat Percy S. Bildreth, 1 stroke, by 4 up and 8 to play; N. F. Griffin beat C. W. O'Connor by default; Edward Man beat W. H. Rochau, even, by 1 up and 5 to play; John A. Miller beat E. L. Cheswood, even, by 2 up.

Second Round—friffin beat Parkin, 7 strokes, by 6 up and 5 to play; Kellogg, a bye; Stimson beat Donnell, 7 strokes, by 8 up and 1 to play; Miller beat Edward Man, 3 strokes, by 4 up and 3 to play; The finals and somi-finals for the Kollogg Cup

The finals and semi-finals for the Kellogg Cup will be played on June 11. The consolation rounds will be finished on next Saturday.

There was a throng of visitors to the Morris County Golf Club yesterday at Morristown, and the clubhouse was crowded as well as the links. where a mixed foursome handleap was held. The winners were Mrs. and Mr. J. W. Wood, Jr., who received as prizes two handsome silver cups. The best gross score was made by Mrs. Henry P. Phipps and C. B. Beckwith. The five best gross cards were: Mrs. H. P. Phipps and C. B. Beckwith-

Out	6	6	8	6	5	6	6-51	-11
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W.								10,000
Ont 6 4	7	11	2	2	6.1	on:	558	
Out	v	7	4	6	4	6	6-56-	-11
Miss C. G. Willis and								
Out 5 4								
In 7 11	ö	В	8	65	5	5	6-60-	-110
Mrs. William Shippen								-
Out	7	7	6	5	5	7	6-68-	-11
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fl.					100		(se; es ice)	
Out 5 4	-ng:		7	8		8	750	
Out	6	H	à	6	6	7	5-56	-11
The summaries:	-	0.75	ο,	-7%	155	•	on some s	- 6 -
And adminaries.				- 7	200		H'cap.	40.4
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woo	A	Te		1	111	*	10	10
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flag		***	***		844	R.	10	10
Mrs. H. P. Phipps and C.	D.	Buc	de se	112		172	6	10
Miss C. G. Willis and W.							6	11
Mrs. J. B. Dickson and I							15	110
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ada	****			44.	11	, w	16	111
Mrs. Wm. Shippen and	w		w.	ma b	333	9	a	111
Miss Helen Shelton and							8	120
Miss Field and Ransom							15	12
Miss Little and S. H. Lit							20	12
Mr. and Mrs. II Theath			***	5383	2.0	2	77.0	4.5

A special handicap was decided on the Ardsley Club links yesterday, in which the usual class A and B lines were ignored and women participated as well as the men. All the ratings were rearranged for the match. The summary:

Gross.	H'cap.	Net
E. S. Jaffray UN	12	81
H. A. Gildersleeve	20	81
T. F. Murphy108	15	84
H. Le Hoy Edgar	18	- 61
E. J. Hardell 109	20	81
W. G. S. Thorne106	16	91
J. Warren Bird	15	
A. De Witt Cochrane 97	5	91
H. S. Brooks	. 0	· W
P. J. Winston 105	10	9.5
W. R. Bertram	95	¥.
W. H. Patterson	- 4	91
Mrs. A. De Witt Cochrane 126	28	91
H. D. Gayley 113	15	93
Sardner H. Miller 194	28	91
Daniel Bacon	0	91
Mortimer S. Paton	11	91
Frederick L. Eldridge	19	1.05
8. D. T. Trowbridge	19	101
Dr. R. T. Myles	25	10:
J. B. Flack 128	16	103
Mrs. F. L. Eldridge	6.0	111
	100	

TENAPLY, May 30 .- There was a large run out at the Englewood Golf Club to-day, and several matches were played. The women's handicap against bogie resulted in a victory for Miss Mitchell, who was five down. In the men's class Garrett Lydecker tied with Dr. J. A. Wells for first place, at two down. Dr. Wells's score was 48, 48—96, which was the best of the match. In the afternoon a mixed (four-some) match was played with forty entries, the prizes being a pair of silver vases. The winners were Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, 60, 67—127, while Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells, 60, 67—127, while Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enes, 70, 65—135, got second place. The driving contest was an up-hill trial of five balls, the best average winning. E. H. Jewett was the winner, his score being 695 yards. Among the others were Dr. J. A. Wells, 665 yards; W. M. Kidder, 600 yards, and Sheffield Phelps, 640 yards, Miss Mitchell second, 343 yards, and Mrs. Thatcher third, 313 yards. Five balls were also played out in the putting contest forty yards from the hole. It resulted in a tis at twelve strokes between Miss Mitchell, Dr. Wells, W. M. Kidder and W. C. Van Antwerp. An elaborate luncheon and music at the clubhouse were the other features. Mitchell, who was five down. In the men's class

In the finals for the President's Cup, presented by James R. Hay, at the Nutley Golf Club yesterday, Mrs. A. H. Larkin beat Mrs. W. J. Berg. 4 up and 3 to play. Both players had the same club handicap. The following mem-bers qualified for the President's Cup for men and will play off on July 4: A. H. Larkin, M. Bichael, S. H. Dorr, Alpheus Geer,

Young.		
STAMFORD, May 30.—In the han tition for women on the links of t Gelf Club yesterday the results we	he Wee	
Miss Julis Edna Capen. 157 Miss Genevieve Hecker. 157 Miss May Brown. 157	H'cap. 86 86 86	Net. 181 181 191
The ties will be alread off seet fit.	A Acres of the second	

In the Memorial Day matches at the Harbor Bill Gelf Club yesterday the survivors for the semi-final round of the men's championship were G. E. Armstrong, Charles T. Stout, Vincent Hockmeyer and John A. Morton, The Consola-tion Cup survivors were Paul Cooke, H. Jarret, E.D. Crowell and J. Max Carrere, The semi-

=		
	finals in both events will be played on Sa	turday
٠	The summary of the bogie match follows	-
	The second secon	Holes
51	Handleap.	DOUTE
8	R. C. Janesen	
	P. J. P. Barnum	
	H. P. Hadden 25 A. D. Chandler 9	
	J. Dernard 9	- 2
	C. F. Wemple	- 1
٠	A. R. Elliott	
	L. Van Reme	1
	B. F. M	- 1
54	O. Plack 27	9
0	A. D. Miller	
	E. D. Crowell10	10
	J. French 91	10
	W. D. McKean 0	10
1	C. F. Kobbe	10
	B. W. Sharps	10
	R. D. Gorham10	10
	V. Hockmeyer	10
1	W. A. Hallett 8	10
0	H. M. Judge18	10
	C. R. Cooks 8	10
93	J. A. Knapp 7	10
1	C. H. Annable 22	10
M	K. T. Emmons	10
'	T. Binehard97	10
• 1	W. H. Rinehard27	10
	J. M. Carrere	10
. 1	James Congrove16	10
	J. E. C. Leavitt	10
П	J. Romkie97	10
ш		-

SHORT HILLS, May 30 .- Out of sixty entries for the Decoration Day Handicap Cup at the Baltusrol Golf Club, thirty-nine players handed in scores, as follows. Although H. P. Toler's score was 82, one short of Tyng's, he did the first nine holes in 34. The winner of the cup, William H. was 25, one of the cup, William H. De Forest, is a comparatively new player, never having done the course in better than 120 before. The summary:

	Gross.	H'can.	Net.
ы	William H. De Forest	110	78
,	George C. Palmer	28	78
8	N. H. Slabb102	24	78
	Engene V. Connell, Jr105	25	80
И	L. R. Connell	9.8	88
	Herman Unger108	28	88
d	Louis P. Bayard, Jr 85		81
ı	J. B. Slosson104	9.8	HI
1	C. Davies Taylor111	80	81
		0	81
	James A. Tyng 81		
	A. C. Hamilton 99	10	82
	H. P. Toler 89	0	6.8
	Gustav A. Vonduhn109	86	83
	Joseph H. Ward 90	14	85
	C. M. Hamilton 91	. 5	80
	Gardner Meeker104	18	86
	Parker W. Page 97	10	87
	Francis F. Phraner116	27	8.9
	William P. Neel	14	90
	George O. Retily106	16	90
	Otto G. Smith106	19	91
	Hugh K. Toler100	8	99
	William Cruger Cushman 193	80	93
	Prof. James E. Denton104	10	94
	H. G. Leavitt	7	94
	James R. Strong	94	94
	F. A. Burrall118	9.4	94
	Grier Campbell 108	78	95
	John Farr	23	99
	Edwin Schwartze 129	80	90
	Charles A. Munn	23	103
		23	
	William Fellows Morgan127	18	104
	J. Wray Cleveland 127		
	Eugene H. Lewis	86	110
	William Darrow, Jr147	86	111
	E. P. Jenkina 190	18	111
	Francis E. Hadley	86	115
	Mrs. O. G. Smith	86	118
	Mrs. E. H. Lewis	86	199
	the same of the sa		

A bogie contest, the first-held on the links, was the attraction at the Crescent A. C. course, Bay Ridge, yesterday. The bogie was 5 3 4 4 4 4 4 4-26. The winner was Rhett, who played in

very good form. The summary:
West Googe West Holes Holes Soore, H'eas, Down, Down, William B. Rhett 80
E. C. Low

The special medal play handicap at the Dyker Meadow Golf Club yesterday was won by Lieut. McGlachlin, as the appended scores show:

Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
108	14	89
104	11	98
105	9	96
	6	99
	18	0.0
	11	97
	16	105
s and Ed	ldy Cup	con-
Gross.	H'oan	Net
102	16	86
105	16	80
96		90
	20	90
105	18	
109	14	92
	20.7	100
	Gross. 108 104 105 108 109 109 108 120 18 and Ed Gross. 109 105 120 100 105 100 100	

and Field Club yesterday. The scores in the morning handicap were: E. Holden Smith.
Harry Boyd
N. M. Garland
A. P. Clapp
H. N. Curtis
O. Wren

M. Aufferman150	15	185
Those who played but did not were R. S. Morrison, M. Anthony, M. Daniels and M. Starbuck.	return P. S. Ma	cards allett,
The afternoon competition was men's foursome for two valuable summary:	a han prizes.	dicap The
Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
F. Starbuck and Daniels	80 80	113

There was a gala time at the Richmond open the new links for the season. A band of music helped the gayety along and there was a large assemblage of guests to watch the golfing. The results in the handicap, with allver cups as the prizes for each class, follows:

CLASS A.

Grou	s. H'eap.	Net
W. W. Lowrey 95	9	8
A. P. Ripley 98	10	81
W. Schuyler 99	0	9
Charles Stewart 90	0	9
J. R. Chadwick 92	0	9
A. E. Paterson 98	ŏ	93
C. W. Taintor109	0	ÿ:
F. N. Saunders105	11	ů,
C. T. Adams104	***	9
W. H. Busk		
J. E. G. Higgins		91
7- E. D. Higgins		10
James Park108	0	10
Edward Beckett114	v	101
J. T. Gwathmey	v	10
T. S. Hope Simpson	10	110
L. B. Stoddart	0	110
C. A. Fry126	25	12:
Reginald Bonner138	. 9	12
CLASS B.		
L. H. Thomas104	18	B

R. E. Robinson
C. W. Bowing
Henry G. Woodruff
Samuel Hopkins
Morgan Davis
W. B. Thomas
E. H. Outerbridge
S. L. Davis
J. W. M. Bride
George M. Sidenberg
H. E. Loney
C. D. Taintor
John Griscom
G. F. Bropby
The final event in

The final event in the afternoon was a mixed foursome for two handsome trophies. The re-

POUGHEREPSIE. May 30 .- The Dutchess County Golf Club held a handicap match for three cups presented by R. M. Ferris. The winners were P. M. Lloyd for best net and W. A. Adriance for best gross score. Mrs. George Collingwood won the women's match. Following is the sum-mary:

Gross	Honn.	Mad
P. M. Lloyd	18	
J. Bartlett117	9.4	- 6
W. A. Adriance 97	- 6	- 6
Prof. J. L. Moore 115	18	60
W. H. Young 110	19	- 6
J. E. Adriance 119	19	10
George Collingwood	19	10
W. T. Ferris	8	10
W. T. Ferris	ň	10
H. H. Valentine	29	10
B. M. Ferris, Jr 117	12	10
E. W. Jewett	0	100
A. H. Vail	2.0	10
John Smith 111	- 0	111
George Seaman	1.9	111
J. W. Wood	9.4	111
R. A. Beatty	20	111
NEW THE WASHINGTON THE PARTY OF	7.7	77.77

The fourth semi-annual handicap for a challenge cup at the Staten Island Cricket and Base-

figures. The summary:		
Gross.	H'oap.	Net.
C. T. Stout 84	1	83
I. Oryder Lea	18	89
Dr. H. O'Connor 97	O	92
W. S. Callander 100	8	9.2
W. A. Hamilton 98	- 4	\$1.4
A. D. Elliott	H	95
E. M. Stochr	13	246
8. Warrender105	16	147
H. N. Callander 106		96
W. Davidge		102
V. Hockmeyer	6	108

ORANGE, May 30.-All day long the golf greens

of the Essex County Country Club were crowded with players. This afternoon there was a put-ting match for women and twenty-six took part. Mrs. Henry G. T. Cortis was the winner. The veterans of the club were surprised by Louis B. Conklin, who won in the play for the Governors' Cup, which is played for on holidays. Frederick M. Harrison won the May Cup were: Semi-Finals—Clifford A. Gould beat William J. Kingsland by 4 up and 2 to play: Frederick M. Har-rison beat Wilfred E. Eaton by 4 up and 2 to play. Final Round—Frederick M. Harrison beat C. A. Gould by 5 up.

In the Governors' Cup tournament the scores L. H. Conkiin
W. E. Eston
G. B. Jenkinson, 8d
W. D. Osborge
H. B. Billings
T. T. Reid
W. J. Kingsland
C. G. Riichie

4 J. C. Rennard
11 Samuel Lee
0 C. G. Bitchie
7 T. H. Powers Farr
0 C. S. Dodd
4 C. F. Watson
11 E. P. Slevin Total 59 Total In the women's putting contest the scores

Wore:
Preliminary Round, 12 Holes—Miss Georgiana
Preliminary Round, 12 Holes—Miss Georgiana
Wilmerding, 39; Miss Mabel Burke, 40; Mrs. T. N.
Potser, 37; Miss Elizabeth Van Rensselser, 36; Miss
Rirsland, 39; Miss Merwin, 49; Mrs. H. G. T. Oortis,
36; Mrs. T. Wyman Porter, 48; Miss Johnson, 36;
Miss Alice Lee, 41; Mrs. Manton B. Metcalf, 43; Mrs. E. Mortimer Carnrick, 49; Mrs. R. P. McDougal, 53;
Miss Howard, 46; Mrs. William J. Kingsland, 43;
Miss C. G. Ritchle, 46; Mrs. Van Ness, 40; Miss Brewer,
37; Miss L. Hrewer, 30; Miss Edith Birke, 40; Semifinal round—Mrs. R. G. T. Cortis beat Miss Johnson
by 3 up. Pinal round—Mrs. H. G. 1. Cortis beat Miss
Van Rensselser by 3 up.

Madison, May 30.—The open handicap tour-nament was held to-day by the Madison Golf Club, resulting as follows: Gross, H'cap, ...128 30 ...126 32 George H. Yeaman R. S. Oaborne J. E. Denton Benjamin Hardwick. E. Woodward

E. Woodward
C. W. Scarborough
S. H. Plum, 9d
George W. Case, Jr
Miss Anderson
W. H. Wilson
A. E. Duby
W. R. Baker
Warren Denton
B. L. Remnitz
George Downes
Harry Dewises
Jerome Hess. PATERSON, May 30 .- The formal opening of the new links of the North Jersey Country Club took place to-day. Two events were on the programme, a mixed foursome and the Memorial Day Handicap. The new course is pronounced by many experts to be the best in New Jersey, The foursome this morning was at nine holes.

	The following are the eards:		
	Gross.	H'oup.	Net.
4	Mrs. M. Barbour and D. Thorburn 58	14	44
9	Mrs. A. Barbour and M. Gordon 59	10	49
3	Mrs. C. Van Buren and C. Van Buren61	12	49
•	Mrs. G. Scott and R. Goodbody 54	4	801
1	Miss Huxy and I. Hutchison	14	59
3	Miss Graham and A. Graham	- 4	04
3	Miss Fairweather and L. G. Barbour 69	14	55
4	Mrs. Richardson and R. B. Gordon 71	16	55
	Mrs. Cole and J. Cole	20	05
•	The Memorial Day Handicap was	played	in

the afternoon with this result: C. D. Cooke C. D. Cooke
A. Graham
J. W. Blundell
W. D. Kirker
F. A. Marsellus
J. G. Barbour
H. Hewat
W. Scott
W. Scott
R. Goodbody
W. E. Cooke
W. Townley
H. C. Burmett

BAYSIDE, May 30.-In the monthly competition for the Governors' Cup on the Oakland

lent shape for the annual begins on Thursday. Sumn	tourns	ment, v	rhick
	Gross.	H'oup.	Net
Walter J. Travis		0	84
H. M. Alexander	100	12	88
George Upahur	109	19	80
Rerbert Hiker	106	14	91
Craig Colgate		8	94
Arthur Taylor	116	14	101
H. M. Poppam	128	12	106
C. Cowperthwalt	122	18	104
A. W. Rosalter	118	14	104
L. Emree	117	19	105
H. R. Peck	117	12	105
H. Bell	172	20	168

curred and the first tea was need by the mem-bers of the ladies' committee. Miss Wood and Mrs. Howard Tracy presided, and they were as-sisted by Miss Margaret Tracy and Miss Bessie Gina. The present grounds were used for the last time, and next Saturday the formal opening of the new links will take place.

Golf Notes.

The mixed foursome handicans at the Country Club of Westchester for the Gildersleeve prizes, fixed for yesterday, were postponed on account of the bad condition of the new part of the links.

J. C. Patterson won the prize for the best net score on Saturday in the qualifying round at eighteen holes, medal play, in the Huntingdon Valley Country Club tourney at Rydal, Pa. His card was 99, 22, 77. R. E. Griscom won the gross score prize with 94, 9, 85, and also had the next best net score.

The special event in the morning yesterday at the Queens County Golf Club was a foursome for two cups donated by H. W. Maxwell. The winners were Charles M. and F. B. Pratt, with the card of 112, 25, 87. The afternoon handicap, for a cup given by the club, was won by A. Ludlow White, 111, 32, 79, with W. L. Hicka second, 96, 10, 86. This gross score was very good considering that the permanent greens were only used on Saturday for the first time.

The links of the Atlantic City Country Club were opened by a professional match between James Campbell of the Belmont Cricket Club and John Reid of the home club. It was at thirty-six holes, medal play. Campbell's card was 74, 72—146, Reid's card, 79, 78—157.

East Orange, May 30.—In the men's medal play on the greens of the East Orange Golf Club this afternoon the best scores were as follows: John McIntyre, 106; Edward G. Kent, 112; William O. Ludlow, 121; William Thorp, 122.

SNAKES ARE THIS DOG'S GAME. His Artistic Way of Killing Them and the Use He Makes of Them.

From the Willimantic Journal. An Andover correspondent, who writes from that place occasionally, sends a snake story that is hard to swallow. But here is the story,

Mr. George F. Blackman is the owner of a dog, Dan, that has made quite a record as a snake killer. For several weeks past the animal has spent all his time in the fields and woods, hunting and killing blacksnakes.

When Dan spies a snake he dashes round and round his prey, barking furiously. When the snake coils and raises its head in a defensive attitude, Dan dashes in with a side-like movement and catches with his teeth that portion of the snake just behind the head. Then a vigorous shake or two, and the snake is tossed into the air to come down dead. Then Dan takes the snake in his mouth, and

with tail up proudly trots home with it. The snakes he catches from day to day he carefully ranges in a pile in the woodyard. No one has counted the snakes, but from the road the heap of snakes looks almost like a cord of wood—so there must be a good many of them. They range in size from three feet to soven feet in length.

range in size from three feet to seven feet in length.

A peculiar thing about Dan is that he does not mutilate the snakes except that in each instance he bites a hole in the skin and eats the liver of the reptile. He has become so expert in this that he can, in an instant, locate the liver of a snake, no matter what its size, big or little.

Dan is also quite a fisherman. He has a long, sheggy tall, the end of which is adorned with santa Claus-like whiskers. At dusk Dan will repair to the riverside and drop his tall into the water. When he has a "bite," which means that the hairs of his tall have become fightly twisted about the horns of a fat bullhead. Dan gives a yelp and a jump, throws his tall over his shoulder, and lands the fish in a safe place.

But fishing is a side issue with Dan. He spends most of his time snake hunting.

PAIR OF CLEVER BANTAMS.

DRAW BETWEEN BARRY AND LEON AT THE LENOX A. C. The Little Fellows Put Up a Game and Scien

tific Fight—Barry Sushes the New York Boy, but the Latter Evades Him by a Cap-ital Befence—They Are Weighed in the Ring. Jimmy Barry of Chicago and Casper Leon of this city fought twenty rounds to a draw at the Lenox A. C. last night. Leon showed considerable improvement in cleverness and science, but he was outclassed in the opinion of many sporting men, who believed that Barry should have won. Leon hurt his left hand in the twelfth round and Barry injured his right in the eighteenth. The fight was clean and scientific at all stages. The sports did not turn out in large numbers, but Manager O'Rourke decided to go on with the show even though there were scarcely 500 spectators present when the first bout was put on. This was a ten-round "go," at 118 pounds, between Mike Lyons and Benny Leon. Charley White was the referee, and Joe Dunn was the timer. From the first sound of the bell the boys went at it hammer-and-tongs. Lyons came near scoring two knockdowns in the first two rounds, but in the third Leon got in some telling swings on the head. Both were wabbling about when the bell rang. Lyons's check and nose were bleeding in the fourth round, and Leon mixed it up with him fiercely until time was up. The fifth round was full of hard fighting, both landing heavy punches on the jaw and neck. Lyons forced the issue in the sixth round, and Leon was twice on the verge of being beaten to the floor. More hot slugging marked the eighth round, with honors even. Lyons took a turn at being groupy in the ninth round, but Leon was not very far behind him in that respect. They indulged in give-and-take punching up to the close of the bout. The decision was a draw. Jimmy Rose of this city and Tim Callahan of

Philadelphia met in the second preliminary of ten rounds at catch weights. Callahan was tal and slight, with a very long reach. Callaban's long left made Rose's lips and nose bleed in the second round. Rose continued to force matters, but the Quaker was shifty on his feet and fought with good judgment. Callahan hurt his right hand in the third round, but with his left he proceeded to cut Rose's left eve open. The latter kept up his rushing and swinging, and some of his blows got to the wind and neck. Callahan's left made Jimmy's face very sore in the fourth round. Still the latter never ceased his aggressive tactics. The fifth round was the Philadelphian's. He landed two blows to Rose's one, and the latter's eyes were both puffed up and bleeding when he sat down. Rose bored in when the sixth round began, and with a left cut Tim's eye. Then he followed the Quaker up.

and a warm exchange at close quarters resulted in Jimmy's favor. The seventh round was even. Callahan had a shade the better of the eighth round, and also held his own in the last two rounds. The decision was a draw.

As soon as the ring was cleared a pair of scales was lugged through the ropes and placed in the centre of the enclosure. The novel plan of having the star pugulists weigh in where everybody could see them was the cause of this action, and the spectators, who numbered about action, and the spectators, who numbered about of having the star pugulists weigh in where everybody could see them was the cause of this action, and the spectators, who numbered about 1,000, waited for the appearance of Barry and Leon with unusual interest. In the betting Barry was a 2 to 1 favorite, chiefly because he had defeated the local man twice before in decisive contests held at Chicago. Barry's seconds were William McGurn, ex-handball champion of the West, P. Fitzgerald and Jim Francy. Leon's handlers were Charley White, Angelo Napoli and James Leon. Johnny White was referee. When the boys got on the scales both were under 110 pounds, the match limit. They weighed about 108 nounds each, and were slated to go twenty rounds. They agreed to break clean.

First Round.—Leon was the first to lead after a moment of light sparring. His left was short. Barry went into a hair clinch, and both tried body blows without much success. Leon played for the wind, and Barry, quick as a flash, shot both gloves to the head. Just as the round closed Barry swung a right within an inch of the point of the jaw. Leon went to his corner smilling.

SITH ROUND.—Harry ducked under a left swing and put his own left into the bread basket. Leon shot a swift jab to the nose and also got his right over the heart. These he ducked from a hard drive for the head and clinched. Harry hurried matters, and with a right on the ear he made Leon retreat around one side of the ring. Leon did good work with both hands at the end.

SEVENTH ROUND.—Barry had a lump in front of his left ear when he toed the scratch, and Leon put a left on it with plenty of force. Barry rushed back with a couple of awings that were blocked. Jimmy came again, and Leon smashed him on the cheek bons with his right. Leon landed another good blow on the neck near the close.

Hourst Round.—Leon resumed his jabbing and Barry sailed in with more heavy swings, which were stopped or avoided in clever style. Then Barry rushed some more, and in a mix-up leon got a left over his guard to the point of the jaw. The chicagoan, nowever, did not seem to mind it, for he bored right in again, only to receive another corker on the neck. It was a pretty go, in which there was a world of science.

NINTH ROUND.—Barry appeared to be anxious to bring things to an issue and immediately got to close quarters, where he played for the body and jaw with fair results. Leon was very clever on his feet, though, and also showed skill in countering until Barry's left sye began to puff just a trifle. Then Jimmy got his man cornered and put in five hot drives, which brought a clinch. Leon's clueverness was evidentily a puzzle to the Chicago boy, and he looked nettled when he ast down.

TENTH ROUND.—Barry began right away with an attack that was bravely met. Leon was astiff cantious and kept away from his rival's heavy swings, which were nearly all aimed for the head. Then, when they got together. Leon's fine blocking and foot were throught forth generous applause. Harry had done all the Leading in the round, but inflicted very little damage.

the leading in the round, but inflicted very little damage.

ELEVENTH ROUND.—Barry ran in with a hot body punch, and both indulged in a swift exchange of hair-arm blows until they were looked. Leon put in a couple of stiff lefts on Barry's face and the Chloago puglist immediately resorted to hard singeling until he drew the blood from Casper's mouth. Harry kept up his fierce rushing after this and finally cut the bridge of Leon's nose. It was Barry's round.

TWELFTH ROIND.—Leon opened with a light left on the mouth. Barry than resumed his boring and put lots of steam into his punches. Leon's defence was still good, so that Jimmy concluded to try mix-ups. In this particular style of fighting he found that Leon could hold his own, but Barry never relaxed his efforts, with the idea that he could gradually wear his opponent down.

still good, so that Jimmy concluded to try mix-ups. In this particular style of fighting he found that Leon could hold his own, but Barry never relaxed his efforts, with the idea that he could gradually wear his opponent down.

THINTENSIN HOUND.—Barry went in once more with rapid-fire work, Leon taking the defensive. Casper got in a left jab that made Jimmy's nose bleed, and was promptly driven to the ropes, where he had to clinch to save himself. Barry did more rushing toward the end.

FOURTENTH HOUND.—At long range Leon tapped his man on the nose. Barry then went right at the local fighter and Leon clinched. When they were free Barry rained hot shot on Casper's head and neck without getting a return of any account. They exchanged hard swings, flarry landing right over the heart and left on the neck repeatedly, while Leon confined his work to the wind. The round was very fast, yet neither showed signs of fatigue.

FIFTRENTH HOUSE,—Leon blocked a rush with consummate skill, then jabbed his left to Barry's ever and got away from another rush. Barry was clearly annoyed at his inability to step his opponent, while Leon amended to enjoy the situation immensory.

SIXTENSTH HOUSE,—Harry dashed in with a left on the throat and followed it with a mix-up, in which Jimmy had almost his own way so far as powerful blows went. He never gave a change to Leon to rest, for he bored in again and again with all sorts of dangerous amashes. Leon's definite work saved him from serious harm, although he was staggered just before the gong.

SEVENTENTH HOUSE,—Leon met Barry with a warm stomach blow to the head and over the heart. He was trying for a knock-out in earnest, but Leon was on to his game and protected himself nicely, at the same time doing some effective countering. The finish of the round was rather tame.

Hond the common harm, although he was staggered just before the gong.

SEVENTENTH HOUSE,—Leon met Barry with a warm stomach blow to the first undering for he was compacted in a late. Leon's decisive countering. The finis

The decision was a draw.

HOODOOS OF THE SEA.

one of the Peculiar Superstitions of Salt-

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Men who go down to the sea in ships may not be more superstitious by nature than their fellows, but in that wonderful expanse of sky and water the smallest incident of a mysteriou nature is magnified into an omen. That mariners of the olden time invested the sea with supernatural powers and misunderstood its messages is not surprising, since modern science and the most enlightened understanding fail to account for its baffling vagaries. That is why a strange bird settling on the masthead of a ship at sea causes a panic among the crew, not a man of whom would dare to harm the stranger guest

for fear of shipwreck and death. But the worst hoodoo of a ship is a cat. Stories of the ill luck brought on shipboard by a cat have become history. The cats of the steam sloop of war, the Resaca, the boat detailed for special duty in the survey of the isthmus of Panama, made themselves famous by the bersistency with which they caused disaster. The first tency with which they caused disaster. The first one was washing her face on deck when she suddenly disappeared as if she had been an astral body, and two days later the sailor whose pet she was fell overboard and was drowned. Six months later the Ressca anchored off the coast of Caliao and a new cat was found; but one day an American who was ill and homesick came on board to see his countrymen, and the cat jumped on the ship's rail as soon as she saw him, scratching and mewling as if possessed. Sine would have gone overboard, but the mea jumped to the rescue and locked up their second pot for safekeeping. But the vigilance of pussy's guard relaxed and she was on deck when the American stranger came the next day, and

pussy's guard relaxed and she was on deck when the American stranger came the next day, and this time the cat jumped into the water and was drowned. And the American visitor died on the ship before daylight the next morning. Nothing would persuade the crew into a belief that the one disaster was not the cause of the other.

But the end was not yet. After a long cruise the Resaca put into the harbor of Talcahuano, and lore one of the men—who was less superiors to be the search put into the harbor of Talcahuano, and lore one of the men—who was less superiors which took kindly to all on board a me kitten which took kindly to all on board and an inprovement upon its predecessors.

But one morning at sea No. 3 killed herself in a mad race after a rat. The men got together and predicted bad luck, when the captain of the starboard watch of the afterguard said: "Boys. I feel bad," and staggered against the bulwarks. Before he could be helped he died, holding his throat with both hands and saying with his last breath, "All throttled here." There was never another cat taken on board of the Resaca.

Spanish sailors on certain days of the week or month lay aloft at sunset and beat the sheaves and pins of the blocks to drive the devil out of the gear, and the noise they make is a horrid din. This is said to have originated in an order given which resulted in disaster. A certain Spanish souddron that had been ancored acount make sail and escape, as all the blocks were rusted and useless.

The Spanish sailor has no prejudice against starting out on a voyage on Friday, that being the day on which Columbus started on his voyage of discovery. English and American sailors will not sail on that day if they can help it. They would consider the whole trip hodocod by such a beginning.

A sneeze at sea would hoodoo the ship unless it happened to turn to the right, when it brings good luck. Sailors have faith in odd numbers, and naval gunners carry out this belief in the number of times they fire a saith.

The phantom ships are becamed

St. Peter! St. Peter! Pray give us a charm, Against the bad eye that would do us a harm.

THE CAPELIN FISHERMEN. Sheres of Labrador.

St. John's, N. F., May 30.-By this time the last of the 20,000 shore fishermen that go every spring to Labrador is settled in his hut or tent has set up his finkes and got ready his boat and trawls, and now anxiously is waiting the coming of the capelin, which means the opening of the codfishing season. About the first of June the waters along the Labrador coast become suddenly alive with the little silvery fish, which are counterparts of the frost fish of the New York and New Jersey waters, and behind ther come the cod. The capelin will be the bait used by the fishermen until midsummer. After that the sould, then the herring.

Life is not all beer and skittles with the Lab rador fisherman, but quite the reverse. He works early and late at such times as the weather will permit. There are stormy days in weather will permit. There are stormy days in which he cannot venture out, and sometimes with a clear sky and caim sea the ground swell sends the fisherman to land as it rolls in, surging fifty or sixty teet high against the cliffs and rushing up the flords like a tidal wave. The bottom drops rapidly away from the foot of the cliffs and becomes too deen for fishing at a short distance from them, so the fisherman must work near land. He fishes from boats with trawls, hand lines, traps and nets, and with a fair proportion of favorable weather is likely to make a good catch.

The liabitations of the fishermen are up the long flords that wind far inland among the

long flords that wind far inland among the cliffs or along the channels between islands, which are the harbors of Labrador. In many which are the harbors of Labrador. In many cases the fishermen are accompanied by their families. Women and children help to dress and cure the fish, for there will be short commons at the fisherman's nome in Newtoundiand if the catch that he saves is small. Bread, sait pork, fish, and tea are the staples of the fisherman's fare. He gets his supples at the trading store where he sells his fish. At the end of the season an accounting is made, and the fisherman receives the balance due him in cash. When there is leisure with the people on shore the women and children climb sometimes to the uplands to gather the wild goossoerries, our rants, huckleberries, cranberries, and bakeappie berries that grow there luxuriantly in summer.

sppio berrics that grow there luxuriantly in summer.

The Newfoundland fishermen are big, hardy men, ready to follow their calling in all winds and weather. They contrast notably with those of their race who have settled permanently in Labrador. These have deteriorated in stature and stamina under the privations of this lite and the rigors of the climate. They fish through the summer and in winter hunt the caribou and trap woives and foxes for the fur, travelling from place to place with dog teams like the Eskimos.

While the shore fishermen keep to the coast the fishing schooners on which they came are following the migrations of the cod along the Labrador and dreenland coasts and in Hudson's lay. The end of the ushing season arrives with

Hay. The end of the first severe coid, usually some time in the first half of October, when the cod loaves this coast for deeper waters. Then vessels from St. John's come for the shore fishermen and their families, as the schooners that brought them are los ed with fish. The fish bought at the trading stores is shipped directly to foreign markets in merchant vessels that come to Labrador. The Newfoundland fishing vessels commonly take their fares directly to St. John's for a market.

Pilgrims' Church Repaired. From the Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

The reopening of Austerfield Church yesterday should have a special interest. As being infinately connected with one of the most important events in American history, it has a sentimental aspect that should not be overlooked. We refer, of course, to its sectation with the Pligrim Fathers. William Bradford, one of the leaders of the Hayflower band, was born in Austerfield, and was christened in Austerfield Church. The edifice, thanks to what has been need theren. The wellow, tennes to what has been done recently, is very much changed since Bradford's day. It has been renovated and enlarged, and is now worthy of its traditions. If its gratifying to know that a merics, which owes so much to Attaterbeid, has contributed toward the £1,700 which these after stions have cost.

MARION DE LA VARRES LOFE. Bomnutto Story Told of a Temb Out on Los

There is at Eastport, Long Island, a tomb which always attracts the attention of stran gers and about which a romantic story is told. The woman who built it was known as Marion de la Varre, and she was said to be the daughter of a Lieutenant-Governor of Texas. The story told is that when a child she was stolen by Indlans and remained a captive for a number of years. Then she was rescued by John Christic, by profession a lawyer. Thereafter she and ried.

About eight years after the rescue they were on a pleasure trip going down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, some say to attend the Mardi Gras, others say to get married. Twenty-four hours before reaching the journey's end, Christie, while smoking a cigar and promenading the deck in seemingly perfect health, dropped dead, 'The girl's sorrow was intense. She gathered up the cigar ashes which besprinkled the deck of the steamer and went and watched by the side of her dead lover while her strength lasted. She also cut this finger nails off and put them aside to keep with the cigar ashes. The body she took to Flushing, Long Island. Here she caused a tomb to be built, and after the body had been embalmed she placed her dead in it. But in this grave in Flushing Christie was not destined to lie. The man who had sold her the land had not given her the title when he died. His widow conceived a great liking for the tomb, and would only ratify the compact that her husband had made upon the condition that Marion should let her bury her

to law about it. Her attorney advised her that she could not force the widow to give her a title to the land, but he offered to sell her a plot near Eastport and give her a title to it so perfect that her lover could lie there in peace until the judg-ment day. This offer was accepted, and the heirs of Marion de la Varre own five acres of land near the Long Island Country Club's As you leave the railroad station at Eastport and go in a northeasterly direction you can plainly see the club house, and back of it, to the left, up a little hill, there is a pine grove. In

husband beside John Christie. This was not to

be thought of, and Marion was prepared to go

and go in a northeasterly direction you can plainly see the cith house, and back of it, to the left, up a little hill, there is a pine grove. In that pine grove is the second tomb that Marion built for her lover. She brought the dead man in his coffin, and such portions of the Flushing tomb as could be moved, to Eastport about forty-five years ago and engaged Ebeneser Jane to superintend the building of the second tomb. She also engaged beard in Mr. Jane's family, as soon as the vault was excavated and built up she put the dead man in it, and they built the Louse over him. Marion had the coffin opened and took one last look at the face in it. Those to whom she showed the body say that Christie was a large, fine-looking man, and that his hair and eyebrows were dark. He was, after the two years that he had been dead, in a perfect state of preservation.

After the tomb was finished Miss de la Varre took up her permanent residence in Eastport. She brought with her Mr. Christie's law library, and part at least of his office furniture, Of this there was an old black hair-cloth sofa and two hair-cloth chairs. These, as everything else that had ever belonged to the dead man, were sacred in her eves. She would never permit any of the children of the family in which she boarded to sit even for one moment on these chairs or on the sofa; firmly, but kindly, she,would drive them away, saying:

"Get up! Get up! These things are sacred. They belonged to John."

Many a time the children would jump from chair to chair when they knew Miss de; la Varre was safely out of the way, and, making sport of her sacred things and her deathless love, they would shout to one another:

"Get out of that chair! Don't you know that these things belonged to John."

Many a time the children would jump from chair to chair when they knew Miss de; la Varre was safely out of the way, and, making sport of her seem things belonged to John."

Men to tomb was finished Miss de la Varre would go down to it on the morning of almost every pleasant day, knock

to decay. She was buried by the side of her lover.

Having procured the key, you may open the door of the tomb and go in. There is no inscription of any kind to be seen. Fitted in the floor there is a stone slab that can be lifted without great effort by any person of ordinary strength. Haise this slab and you will see a short flight of steps that lead down into the rault. During the lifetime of Miss de la Varre she was always willing to give the key to persons who wished to descend into the vault. The youngsters of Eastport were wont to amuse the children of the summer boarders by amuse the children of the summer boarders by borrowing this key, going down into the mausoleum, unserewing the coffin lid, and exhibiting the face of "John" to their guests. To what base uses do we come at last! Miss de la Varre always seemed to have a comfortable income upon which to live. There are to this day an old rusty iron tête-a-tête and two rustic chairs in which Miss de la Varre used to ait and read and talk to her lover. Into one of these chairs some chance visitor has thrown one or two of the wooden posts from the fence that the elements and neglect are fast turning to dust.

THE FETERANS DIDN'T APPEAR. Their Seats Were Vacant, but the Preacher

Went On with the Services. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 30,-The event connected with the observance of Memorial Day in this city was a union service last night for veter-ans of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in the Methodist Church and attended by all the Protestant congregations in town. There were special decorations and special music. A row of seats in the front of the church was reserved for the Grand Army men, who were to march to the sanctuary in full uniform, preceded by their fife

and drum corps.

The appointed hour arrived, but the veterans did not. After an uneasy interval the service began. The Rev. William Trumbower preached an eloquent patriotic sermon. He spoke of the

an eloquent patriotic sermon. He spoke of the chivalry of our soldier citizens, their grand achievements, their sufferings, and their lofty patriotism. But the seats in front remained vacant throughout the service, and the veterans sent no regrets nor made any explanation of their failure to appear.

It was learned that the pastor had sent a message to the Grand Army men requesting them not to enter the church with music. They held a mass meeting to discuss it. As they had never entered a church with music, and had not intended to do so in this case, they interpreted the request to mean that they were not to march to the church with music. To parade without the fife and drum corps was clearly impossible. They secondingly voted to stay away.

EVANGELIST BENN'S CRUISE.

He Proposes to Bombard Southern Ports and fels nds with Tracts and Sermous.

The Chapel Boat Society, an organization founded by Evangelist George E. Benn a year ago, is going to bumbard seaport towns and islands in the South with tracts and sermons in a novel fashion as soon as its plans are completed. Referring to this work the Church Economist says: "It is the idea of the society to build a large

seagoing yacht with an auditorium capable of seating several hundred people, which will be used as a chapel. The deck of the vessel will seat about 1,200 people, and will be used for gospel meetings whenever the weather conditions permit. Mr. Benn will go with the boat,
and will have a crew of mission workers on
board, with large supplies of Bibles and tracts
for free distribution among the destitute. The
vessel will be equipped to bombard any port of
Satan within reach of its shots and shells of
divine truth. The crew intends to visit all
American scaports, villages, islands, and
many remote points much in need of
mission work, narticularly the Muxican
Gulf regions. It will be built so as to ply navigable rivers also, and thus its range of usefulness will be practically unlimited. In the coast
towns and villages on the islands about the Gulf
of Mexico are always congregated many thusand Bishermen and sailors totally deprived of
Gospel privileges and teaching. Mr. Benn having spent several years in evangelistic work in
Florida and throughout the South, knows perfectly well the religious destitution of the people for whom this floating mission is intended,
and knows also how to reach them. Evidences
of degradation and depravity among these island and coast dwellers come under his observation, many of which, if related, would appear
incredible to most people in the Christian land
of free America." Gospel meetings whenever the weather condiTHEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

DEWEY DESTROYS A SPANISH FLEST AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

Battle of Mantin Bay Fourth Again in-

Fireworks-Four Old Musical Plays and a Sentimental One Reviced-A New Cuban War Melodrama Presented in the Bewery. If the 18,000 persons, or thereabout, who went to see Pain's new fireworks exhibition, the "Fall of Manila," at Manhattan Beach lass night had been inclined to be hypercriti-cal, they might have found much of crudeness and unreadiness to find fault with, but it was a good-natured crowd of New Yorkers, pleased, every person with himself and his neighbors, in holiday frame of mind, glad of the beauty of the day that was just ending, and it treated the discomforts of the long wait before the snow began with merry chaff, proved indifferent to the weakness of the band and its music and the shortness of the exhibition itself, grew enthusiastic over the real beauties of what is did see, and came away fairly well satisfied with the evening's entertainment If the assurances of experienced visit-ors to Manhattan Beach may be taken as truth, the crowd was one of the largest that ever squeezed itself into the wast expanse of scats which faces the miniature lake that Pain

covers and surrounds with his spectacular pro-

covers and surrounds with his spectacular productions in fire.

The first of the special pieces designed for the season's exhibition was a picture of the Maine limned in fire. While the battleship glowed a crater of fire and water sprang up at her bows and absent in the waters of the lake. Then appeared in letters of fire the legend, "Remember the Maine," and beneath it a moment later, "We have remembered the Maine," and the spectators cried, "We have!"

The principal piece of the evening showed the entrance to Manila harbor, one headland crowned by its Morro Castle, with the American warships moving toward and past this, while the whole stage was filled with Pain's familiar fire and roar of mimic battle. The last of the set pieces, however, was the one which aroused the most applause. This was a portrait of Admiral Dewey, with the legend under it: "Well done, Dewey." This was shown just after the battle piece, and the whole background was filled with a magnificent display of golden rain.

The show was over, and "good night" was

was filled with a magninosis display of strain.

The show was over, and "good night" was blazing before the spectators in less than thresquarters of an hour, but it may be confidently asserted that when the spectacle is given with all its detail, with the accessaries of a scenic background and the full summer band of music, it will prove to be as fully satisfactory to the pleasure-loving public as have the preceding pyrotechnic displays at Manhattan Beach.

Four old musical plays were revived on our stage last night. The one at the American was "The Black Hussar," and, in the martial spirit of the time, more was made of its war element than had been the case in any of its bygone performances. In the march the chorus women in the guise of soldiers formed a numerous troop, and the light of red fire was thrown on them in a spec-tacular glow. The Millocker piece was sung and acted quite up to the good average of the Castle Square company's work. The cast included Mr.

acted quite up to the good average of the Castle Square company's work. The cast included Mr. Persse, Miss Mason, Miss White, Miss Fairbairn, and other competent members of the organization. The roof garden was open with instrume ntal music between the acts and after the opera was over. It was brilliantly lighted and beau tifully decorated.

The Steindorff company, at the Harlem Opera House, gave an excellent and pleasurable reproduction of Czibulkas "Amorita," with a sightly mounting. Maud Hollins played as well as sang the title rôle delightfully. Louise Hepner made a handsome and helpful début with the Steindorff forces as the lover. Others in the stage assemblage were J. Aldrich Libbey, Nettie Lyford, Harry Brown, and Adele Barker.

Down at the Star two musical plays were in the new bill. They were "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," and, at the low pricos charged for admission, they were surely bargains.

Another Broadway change was at the Herald Square, where "A Celebrated Case" was performed by Mr. Arden, Miss Abell, Miss Oliver, Miss Clarke, Miss Germon and the others who had been engaged in it last week at the Columbus. This D'Ennery drama of falsely circumstantial evidence is old-fashioned in some respects, but is still potently strong in interest.

The Lambs Club "gambolled" in conclusion at Wallack's. The entertainment was just the same that it had been the week before as the Metropolitan, except that celerity had been acquired, and all tediousness thus eliminated. The audience did not fill the theatre, but, as the prices were high, almost \$4,000 was added to the fund raised by the tour, which amounts to about \$61,000. After the show, the actors were photographed by flashlight in their stage guises; and then they and the other Lambs marched, with the Twenty-second Regiment Band at their head, to their clubhouse, where they had a supper.

The hero of last night's play at the People's spoke English with a pronounced Italian ac-cent. That was because his father was an Italian, but his mother had been a weman of Cuba, and that was quite enough to make him suitable heroic timber. Cuba also was, for most of the play, a good ways off, but the title, "The Cubans' Vendetta," was up with the times, and Bowery patriotism was thoroughly arous

Bowery patriotism was thoroughly aroused. Indications were not a few, besides, that what there was of Cuban interest had been an afterthought. Early evidence of this wife as a French woman, and immediately corrected himself and styled her a Cuban lady. Then successive acts were in Madrid, in a Spanish prison, at Monts Carlo, aboard ship, and fifth and last in a Cuban village, of which the one house shown might have been an English squire's or a finty-hearted Irish laudiord's, a few preserved palms in pots being the only visible attempt at the atmosphere of the Pearl of the Antilies.

But, though the dove-tailing left ragged edges, the play interested. The Spanish villain gots himself so disliked that, even after he had bet 500,000 france on one turn of the cards and loss, the unrelenting auditors hissed him roundly. The secondary villain escaped hisses, but the transport of the part of the cards and loss, the unrelenting auditors hissed him roundly. The secondary villain escaped hisses, but that was because he was a poor counterfeit of a Don, looking like an Irishman even when in the red trousers of a Spanish soldier. For the faintly Cuban here applause was plentiful, and he was often in need of it. At every turn until the last his fortune was of the worst. Then he was bandaged as to head and gory as to lines, but was able to run two men through with his machete. Before that he had punctured a prison green paper in a game of cards, and had jumped from the deck of a steamboat to rescue a woman overboard. Altogether he was a busy here. Only in the last incident was he aglow amid spectacular surroundings. An explesion of prison walls had occurred off stage, so that falling bricks and stones were not seen. Fire on shipboard had not shot a single fiame into view nor illumined decks with ped fire, but at the height of the conflagration ere was another explosion—again in the wings—and the steamship's deckhouse went skyward. Its upward progress was slow and regular, as became a dignified surface of painted canvas whose

Bronson Howard can well be proud that his career practically commenced with a play so good as "The Banker's Daughter." Dramatists to not write plays in six acts nowadays, and Mr. Howard is no exception to this rule. Few of them start in with works that are at of them start in with works that are at once so effective theatrically and yet pretend to any picture of American life. Nobody would seriously say that this old play was ever a reproduction of American conditions. The native in relation to European society has remained a favorite theme of Mr. Howard's. He hacked back at it in "Aristocracy," and that showed that his observation was still as accurate as it ever had been. The commercial American hurrying breathlessly through Europe and mispronouncing the name of every town and street he saw; the American artist winning fame in Europe; the French Count who had patronizingly made the acquaintance of this country; the middle-aged American lover—all these types were new to the stage when they were put into "The Banker's Daughler." Something like them, moreover, was to be found in life. It is not the characterization, but the dramatic and sentimental strength of the play that keeps it alive, and last night it seemed very much slive.

The scling was vehement and fairly capable. Frank Mordaunt as John Shyrebelow was rather a difficult proposition. He wore a brown wig, an indigo blue mustache and a dress suit that antecated the dramate by decades. The audience sympathized with Lillian's fidelity, but doubted her common sense. Blanche Walsh was graceful, sincere and forcible as Lillian. Berenice Wheeler is a mature comodience of real humor. Edwar Pavenpert found the role of the artist lover well within his powers. There was a time when George Washing-ton Phyps was regarted as rather refined comeds. Frank Doene made a clown of him and is the cobisey scene did everything but fail down the stens. Yet the audience laughed at him. The old plays are not always treated with respective and only the stens. Yet the audience aughed at him. The old plays are not always treated with respective and the role of the artist lover well withing but fail down the stens. Yet the audience laughed at him. The once so effective theatrically and yet pre-